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Nobody has yet remarked that it was

Next Monday's meeting of the Senate udiclary Committee should make sure be confirmation of Peckham.

ome tax will be just, popular ey to bear, easy to collect, and a fine tog for Uncle Sam's Treasury.

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pare in such a cause. True charity' returns are prompt and certain.

The loyalty of the Democracy in th Fourteenth and Fifteenth Congressional stricts may be measured by the results f to-day's special elections there.

so run current despatches from all quarters. There can't be too much of such

well is possibly not welcome news to

Which is it better to satisfy: The demands of public interest, or the cravings of personal spite? That is the only on before the United States Senate in the matter of the Peckham nomina-

While a man named Moonlight has been appointed Minister to Bolivia, it is cur-rently understood that moonshine in our cy has been pretty well run out ion with recent Hawailan pol-

George W. Childs has persevered and d all through his life. He makes a determined struggle now with disease at a fine thing if he might yet suc-

When that State Senate Committee comes down, as proposed, to look into the management of New York's Police Department, will any leading questions. sance, bring out President Martin's recipe for the sudden acquisition of

Jersey Bridge bill should be one of the to scientific study. No doubt they pay asures to receive the favorable bridge under way in the early Spring.

An honest legislative inquiry into the management of New York's Police De-partment will be a good thing. An "inordinary partisan kind, like the Fassett Committee's farce few years ago, will be an outrage upon the people, who have to foot the

The "Greater New York" is nearer than ever before; real rapid transit on a week-day night, we would think and pects are brighter than ever before; talk differently about them. the return of popular municipal rule seems more certain than at any time since bossism acquired its sway. Altooful as to what the years tely in the future are to bring.

this morning. Asked to be a little

no notice of the matter: that "American hip captains should know enough to keep out of range of my guns." Then Admiral Benham quietly gathered up als fleet of new warships and proceeded with them to escort an American bark to the landing place which insurgent shots had hitherto kept her from reaching. There was no reckless gunnery hat time. If Da Gama will profit as he should by this one lesson, he may spare ilmself the pain of seeing his revolution suddenly and effectually ended without any waiting on Peixoto.

TO INVESTIGATE.

Resolutions fully reciting the abuses en Senators to investigate the matter were introduced in the Senate yester- famous, I thank you." day, and made a special order for to-

he had arranged matters with the Tam- was rendered immediately enecessary. vestigation of New York affairs.

ise of immunity to any person who may give evidence before the Committee, even complice or sharer in any corrupt practices, looks like a desire to get at the facts

But legislatives inquiries have so invariably been worthless and have so constantly ended in bargains and trades that people have very little confidence in them. If the resolutions are adopted, as they doubtless will be, it is to be hoped that this investigation will be of with some anxiety by the people of New York, who will be agreeably surprised f it leads to any good results.

NO MORE FILIBUSTERING.

ternal Revenue bill, of which the income the chief feautre, was read in the House yesterday as an amend-ment to the Wilson bill. The bill places a tax on eigarettes, on playing cards and on inheritances, as well as on incomes over four thousand dollars, and increases, the tax on whiskey,

There is an honest opposition to the ncome tax and it has a right to a full hearing and a patient consideration. Free discussion is the best method of exposing the prejudice and misunder standing on which much of this opposi-

But Representative Cockran's assurthat all filibustering will cease, and that there will be no further effort Platt collar readjusted and strengthened. to delay the debate or the vote, will give general satisfaction. The New York Democrats will content themselves with for Mr. Corbett to put out Mr. Mitch- voting against tacking the Income Tax bill on to the Wilson bill, but as Mr. Cockran and Mr. Warner agree, of them will vote for the Tariff bill as a whole with or without the amendment. The country needs the Wilson bill to ree it from the evil of McKinleyism and o settle the question of tariff reform. It is almost a crime to offer any factious bstruction to its passage.

THE SPEEDWAY COFTRACT

Park Commissioner Dana sent Comptroller Fitch yesterday a protest against the issue of bonds for the Harlem Speedway until new bids have been in vited for the work on specifications based on the construction of two sidewalks, as required by the law just enacted by the Legislature

Mr. Data contends that the recent bids for the contract were invalidated by the fallure to open them on the day named, and also because of the omission of the monthly payment clause.

The Corporation Counsel has not yet passed upon the legal point as to the pening of the bids on a day different from that set in the notification. It certainly claiming, "Popper, I was married this ought not to be lawful for a Department "Business picking up." "Wheels turn keep bids in their possession for many to put off the date of opening and to husband and me? days, thasmuch as it is an incentive collusion and fraud.

At all events, the change in the plan The Crar's secret police keep off the law makes it advisable if not actually ynamiters, but the influenza got by necessary to invite new bids on new m. News that Alexander is getting specifications, and it will be clearly to and artificial, and the company on the the interest of the city to advertise the work over again.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT JACKPOT.

The Elizabeth (N. J.) police raided a poker joint Sunday night and found number of respectable business men in active possession of full hands, bobtail flushes and things of that kind. Great surpriswas expressed by Elizabethians that its representative citizens should be caught playing poker on Sunday night, but we can't understand why there should any surprise.

any surprise.

Elizabeth business men are, we presume, like other business men, very busy men on week days, and they have no other time except Sunday for poker. Playing. They are tired after their work poker, but Sunday is all their own, free from the moisture of toil and the worrisment of bills payable and the arithmetic of profit percentages, and why blame them if they devote the hours of sunshine and gaslight on that nirvana-like day to jackpots and other little merry pasteboard combinations of like lik?

Instead of surprise there should be joy in Elizabeth over this poker discovery. It shows indirectly that the business men of that town stick to business men of that town stick to business on business days and give up the seventh day to scientific study. No doubt they pay the papers, so that their familles have Sabbath enjoyment, but for themselves, they seek the seductive Schenckian sport and coed again. The world is not ready to on week days and can't play much

Thursday, day after to-morrow, comes It shows indirectly that the business men the vote on the Tariff bill. After that is of that town stick to business on busiever, the revised New York and New ness days and give up the seventh day tion of Congress. Let us have that papers, so that their families have Sabseek the seductive Schenckian sport and bluff on ace high or a pair of deuces, and lose their week's earnings with sangfroid and outward serenity, conscious all United States the while that they are doing the thing Much of the bituminous coal used on the Pacific

> their commercial standing.
> Oh, no; Sunday night poker for business men is all right, but if those Elizabeth merchants were caught at the game

That New Jersey rura: Postmaster who had "tried various employments, but was given years the metropolis has every reason dissatisfied with all work" was possessed of an infliction not new among men. The best work while in prison were Poethius. Cerdiscontent led him. Most men who are The use of furtaces to destroy a city's garbage It was a story calculated to stir the "dissatisfied with all work" turn into and refuse is growing in favor. There are now scottable patriot which came from Bra- Anarchists.or professional agitators. This fifty five municipalities in England where the sysone committed suicide. In refusing to tem is used. ne of the the rebei A when he didn't care to exert himself, he

"MAGDA."

pidly and unambitiously in her father's house, as free from any sort of aim as a monkey up a tree-to use her own words. Then her father-a terrible old autocrat-insisted upon her marriage to Dr. Weber, and rather than submit to it she fied from home. Before she wen upon the stage, however, she met Privy Councillor von Keller, who betrayed and deserted her. She became a famous singer, world renowned, met Von Keller once again "face to face," and thanked him for what he had done. duced me to the gamut of sensations." lifeged to exist in the New York police she said. "Love, hate, revenge, distress, orce and creating a Committee of sev- starvation, ambition and maternal affection. It is with those that I became

That seems to be the principal point made in "Madga," the adaptation of As the resolutions were offered by one Hermann Sudermann's "Helmath," proof Boss Platt's principal aides in the duced by Mme. Modjeska at the Fifth Senate, it is evident that the Republican Avenue Theatre last night. Sudermann leader is at the bottom of the move- is an author who declines to write without an object, and so a search for one many, chief and agreed to stop all in- Madga afterwards fived for her art (as the prima-donna of to-day says when the interviewer asks her if she is going genuine and meant business. The prom- to be married), and-perhaps this is another point-having realized the fact that her peculiar fate was the result of the hough he or she may have been an ac- educational restrictions placed upon women, she considered that she had emancipated herself from the paternal authority.

years later only to find that her past to be questioned suspiciously by father. The old man discovers that there has been an intimacy between Von Keller and his daughter, and demands the marriage of the two. Von Keller is willing, for Magda is rich and famous, but her whole soul revolts against union with the man who deserted her when she was poor. She, however, consents to the marriage until she hears that Von Keller will not recognize their child, claiming that such a recognition would injure him in the eyes of the world, Then Magda inveighs against Mrs. Grundy and orders the man from the house. She defles parental authority, and—as a last stroke—asks her father why he wishes to burden her with this man. different character. It will be watched willing, for Magda is rich and famous, wishes to burden her with this man "How do you know that he is the only one in my life" she asks. The father horror stricken, dies in a paralytic fit, refusing forgiveness.

This last scene alienates the popular sympathy from Magda. Undoubtedly there is a point of some sort lurking about it. It is hard to discover the point, unless it be that to be famous one may defy all laws-a most dangerous theory, and one that will never find favor. "You give us our liberty," cries Magda, "and then are astonished that we do as we like with it." Up to the last act, the average person likes Magda. At the end of the play she has needlessly lost favor

The play is an interesting one, although it is marred by long conversational episodes that suggest Sarah Grand in this play never induige in small talk. They drink tea and and discuss social problems-the social problems with which the atmosphere to-day is thick, and which are bewilderingly interested in books and less striking in plays, where they call for elucidation rather than disrussion. All hall, however, to plays of the "Magda" kind; all hall to anything with a purpose that will take the place of the drawing-room inanities with which we have become nauseated.

The translation or adaptation "Magda" is not a very good one. It is rendered into common English, though councilors and general courts and vapid to councilors and general courts and vapid the councilors and general courts and vapid the councilors and general courts and vapid the time expired last Saturday and he went home, but his wife refused him aimission. He returned last night and last wife said he could stay, but she and list wife said he could stay, but she and list wife said he could stay, but she and list wife said he could stay, but she and list wife said he could stay, but she and list wife in the head and his daughter in the neck. He is now in jail.

Mme. Modjeska did remarkably well. and spoke less indistinctly than w She looks twenty years younger than she did last season, when we saw her as Henry VIII. The many moods of Magda were most artistically portrayed. Otls Skinner as Major Schubert was jerky whole was distressingly mediocre, far more suited for Hoboken than New York. A few minutes after being shown into the Howard Kyle must be excepted. He gave room, several shots were heard. Invesa clever and well sustained conception tigation showed that Miss Huneke was as the maid also did a good piece of work.

Elevator Man Gaudler Broke Thos Leonard's Nose.

Thomas Leonard, janitor and engineer f the Barrington apartment-house, 40 and 42 East Twenty-fifth street, had

WORLDLINGS.

There are now seventeen crematories in th

on the strict q. t. and without infringing coast is imported from New South Wales.

on their regular office hours or impairing The average total wealth of each inhabit. The average total wealth of each inhabitant of the United States is estimated to be \$10.50. The Senate of Venice in the middle ages issued an edict limiting the size of women's slenves Most of the dressed beef and other meat that taying all trains from one to three bours. A fail is imported into England comes from the United the two sections collided, wrecking seven cars.

almost forgotten, produced 100 plays in thirty Among the authors who produced sem

ilive through anybody else's exertions to the hispanic of the highest through anybody else's exertions the himself, he when he didn't care to exert himself, he acres of farm lands, the intelligent study of which is made the nevertlet an expert filherity on the himself t

USED FORCE TO GET FARES.

Conduct. Policemen Keane and McCullagh, of

the East Thirty-fifth street station, ar- road express guard who shot a man "night Michael Kelly, of 614 First avenue, and Sunday night, was arraigned in the James Lee, of 43 Barrow street, in the Tombs Court this morning before Jus- No Recrention Outside of Saloons Yorkville Police Court to-day and charged tice Martin. m with disorderly conduct.

At 5 o'clock this morning Keane saw I them seize hold of men at the corner of I Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue and endeavor to force them to enter the Acab. In one instance the two night hawks followed a haif drunken, well-dressed man for over half a block and tried to drag blm into the cab.

Keane interfered, and the cabmen became abusive. During the talk a tough known as "Red" Gus came to the as estainate of the night hawks, and the officer would probably have fared badly but do for the timely appearance of his brother-policeman, McCullagh.

"Red" Gus then fiel and escaped. The policemen arrested the cabmen, but were only able to hold them on a disorderly conduct complaint. Justice Koch sent them to the island for five days in default of 15 fine.

ROBBED A JEWELRY STORE.

Newman Was Captured, but His Two Pals Escaped.

Detectives Farrell and Stringer, of the nion Market Police station, entered Essex Market Police Court this morning off with a man handcuffed between them. The fellow was Charles Newman, thirtytwo years old, of 151 Allen street.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Newman demolished a plate-

AFTER CHICAGO GAS TRUST.

Information Said to Be Filed with the Illinois Attorney-General.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-The Inter-Ocean to-day publishes a story declaring that information has been filed with Attorney-General Maloney to enable him begin proceedings for the dissolution of the Chicago Gas Trust.

The story recites at great length the history of the consolidation of the gas ompanies; the payment of \$7,700,000 for conds; the check for the amount, how not being sent through the Clear

ever, not being sent through the Clearing-House.

The information filed with AttorneyGeneral Maloney is said to declare that
the bonded indebtedness of the Gas Trust
is about \$58,000, and that the larger part
of this dobt accrued without necessity.

The Attorney-General, The Inter-Ocean
declares, will be asked to proceed against
the trust on the ground that it is a
trust and has stifled lawful competition.
Attorney-General Maloney, when seen at
his home in Ottawa, Ill., said that he
did not dealer to talk upon the subject.

SHOT WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Bloody Crime Follows Release of a Pittsburg Convict.

(By Associated Press.) PITTSBURG, Jan. 30 .- John Costello an ex-convict, shot his wife and sixteenyear-old daughter last night because all its types are left German. And we they refused to sleep in the house with understand these little Privy him. Both will probably die. Three Councillors and general courts and vapid years ago Costello was sent to the pen-

WOMAN DEAD-MAN DYING.

Double Trugedy the Result St. Louis Love Affair. (By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30,-Charles Dreher, grocery clerk, last night called on Miss Bertha Huneke, at 821 Madison street. a clever and well sustained conception to the gentle rector. Miss Pamela Keith as the maid also did a good piece of work.

ALAN DALE.

"DID UP" THE JANITOR.

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Elevator Man Gaudier Broke Thos.

TRAIN WRECKER ARRESTED.

A Passenger Express Saved by Be ing Late. (By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Va., Jan. 30.—An attempt to wreck the east-bound vestibule express near here last night falled because the train was forty minutes late. A freight train ran into the trap laid for the pas-senger train and its engine and three cars were deralled. A rail had been re-moved about three miles east of this

Rairoad Detective Baldwin this morn-ing arrested John Dolan on the charge of wageking the freight. He confessed to the crime. Two others are implicated

SAFE-BREAKERS IN GEORGIA

Ellaville Bank Vault Blown Ope and Robbed. (By Associated Press)

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 30.-Cracksmer plew open the safe of the Planters Bank Sunday night and secured \$7,500. An entrance was effected through the back door. Holes were drilled in the vault and safe doors, and powder was used to blow them open. Five hundred dollars' reward is offered by the County Commissioners for the arrest of the robbers.

Freight Wreck at Oswego Junction (Dy Associated Press.) UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 36.—A had freight wren occurred at Oswego Junction, near Syracuse, of the New York Central Railroad, last night de

Held to Be a Common Carrier. (By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 -- Judge Smith, of the Court of Appeals, has decided that a telegraph

MILLS'S ARREST FORMAL.

Magda, when a girl, lived quietly, stu- Two Cabmen Arrested for Disorderly Will Face the Charges of Shooting a Tramp at Washington.

E Mills the Baltimore and Ohio Ballhawks" named named Thomas Devery at Washington

Mills claims be did the shooting while

him to go until the extradition papers arrive. There is some question regarding the prisoner's rights, and the matter may be possibly carried into the courts, Mills's counsel chalms that he may go back to Washington, where the alleged crime was committed without being extradited. radited

OLD MEN AS ROBBERS.

Larkin, 62, and McGowan, 48, Hold Up Plumber McGrath.

Martin Larkin, sixty-two years old. of 41 Bowery, and James McGowan, forty-eight years old, of 210 West Thirty third street, were arraigned before Justice Hogan in Essex Market Court today to answer a charge of robbery. William McGrath, a plumber, of 37

William McGrath, a plumber, or si-Bowery, was the complainant against them. McGrath was drunk last night, and while staggering along Hester street he was selzed by the two men. When Policeman Gailigan, of the Eldridge street station, appeared he found Larkin holding McGrath's arms and McGowan searching his pockets. He made the men prisoners. men prisoners.

McGrath had \$13 in his clothing. He

said that he treated the men to a drink in a Bowery saloon, where he displayed his money. When he left the saloon the men followed him, Justice Hogan held the defendants for examination.)

FOUND NEARLY FROZEN.

Mrs. Francis Swallowed Poison When Taken Home.

Mrs. Mary Francis, who lived with er husband and two children at 99 Midlleton street, Williamsburg, is a patient in St. Catherine's Hospital and probably die. Her mother was adjudged nsane a month ago and sent to the Flatbush Insane Asylum. Since that time Mrs. Francis has shown signs of sanity. Sunday night she left her home, and

Sunday night she left her home, and yesterday morning was found nearly frozen lying at the foot of a tree in the little naval cemetery in Deadman's lane. She was taken home, and by night had fully recovered from the effects of her exposure. During the temporary absence of her husband, however, she swallowed a solution of acid, which Francis uses in his business of leather-dressing.

BRAVE POLICEMAN CHAPMAN.

Saved Young Women's Lives by

Stopping a Runaway Horse. If the crowds of young women employed in the Bronx River Taper Works. it West Farms, are asked to-day who is Policeman Chapman, of the Tremont stafonceman Chapman, of the Tremont sta-tion. He undoubtedly saved the lives of some of them yesterday by stopping a maddened horse that was plunging di-rectly towards them as they were pass-ing through the factory gate to dinner. The horse belonged to Hotel-Keeper Fitzpatrick, of Westchester, and had taken fright at the overturning of a sleigh to which it was attached. It had hapman stopped it. Chapman was badly bruised and kicked in the chest, but held on to the animal intil he brought it to a stop.

MAIDA HAD A "GUN."

He Pointed It at Dolberger, They Run and Was Arrested.

Charles Maida, a baker, twenty year; ld, of 22 Prince street, was held for trial in the Essex Market Police Court o-day. At 2 o'clock this morning he went into Martin Dolberger's coffee saloon, 36 Stanton street, and asked for a glass of whiskey. Dolberger refused to sell it to him.

o sen it to mim.

Maida then called for a glass of seltzer
and was served. As Dolberger opened
he money-drawer Maida drew a sixsarrelled revolver and pointed it at his nead.

Dolberger's wife and brother were in the coffee saloon and Maida seeing them approaching him fled from the store. He ran into the arms of Policeman Firneisen, of the Eldridge street station, with the revolver in his hand. The revolver was loaded.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS' BALL.

Palestine Commandery's Sixteenth Annual Reception. sixteenth annual reception of Pal-

stine Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templars, at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night promises to be the greatest Masonic social event ever held in
this city. Sister commanderies from
other cities and States will be represented. There will be some exhibition
drills, and a grand Templar parade, in
which more than 1,000 Six Knights in full
uniform will take part. They will be reand thus cause additional expense.

Rear-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, U. S.
N. and a party of officers from the navyyard will be present; also many distinguished military guests. Inner's band
and Meyer's orchestra will furnish the
music. l'emplars, at Madison Square Garden to-

SPIEGEL GETS A STAY. His Ball Fixed at \$25,000 Pending

the Appeal.

Justice Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, to-day rendered a decision grantwho is under conviction of having made shoulder to shoulder together and accomplish much, false returns of his losses by fire in his instead of being divided and almost lost in the masses. There are thousands and millions of souls thirsting for the doctrine of Spiritualism and ng a stay in the case of Morris Spiegel, granted to allow the case to be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Spiegel was convicted in December, 1882, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Justice Ven Power of Start of Sta

prisonment.
Justice Van Brunt fixes Spiegel's ball, pending the decision of the higher court, at \$25,000. Jennie O'Ne!ll Potter's New Pieces At Madison Square Theatre to-morrow afternoon

LETTERS.

This column is open to exempledy who complaint to make, a grievance to smill att. in-tormation to give, a subject of general interest to discuse or a public services to achievateles, and who can put the idea miso less than 100 words. Long

To the Editor

Can you inform me if there is a place in New At 5 o'clock this morning Koane saw protecting the express car he had been vork on Third Sixth or Eighth avenue, outside hom selve hold of men at the corner of placed in charge of. Devery tried to of the saloons, where three or four young men Millis fired at him, lodging seven buckshot in his leg.

The train was moving out of the station when the shooting was done, and real! We room in the same bouse, and are all some pleasant later where we can go after this city.

Detective Boardman, of Washington, came on for Mills, arriving last right.

To Justice Martin, Mills said that in doing the shooting he had simply done his duty, and that he was perfectly willing to go back to Washington without requisition papers.

Justice Martin assured Mills that if Justice Martin assured Mills that if receiving small salaries. What we desire is trope sattin brocaded in pale green; re-some pleasant place where we can go after tea willing to go back to Washington without requisition papers.

Justice Martin assured Mills that if
what he had learned of the shoting was
correct Mills had been justified in doing
as he did.

"Your act," said the Justice, "will go
a long way towards putting a stop to
these train robberies."

The Washington detective said that
the police of Washington indorsed the
section of Mills, and that the arrest was
a matter of form.

Justice Martin decided that he had no
power to act in the matter, unless he
ordered that requisition papers be taken
out. So he directed the detective to take
this prisoner to the District-Attorney's
office.

The District Attorney sections. The District-Attorney refused to allow and comforts that the saloonkeeper offers.

Some Tariff Talk for Mr. Tenny To the Editor: Just let me oblige Mr. Tenny. I believe

strong protective tariff. Yes, I do. Mr. T. The United States has grown to be a very rich country under such an administration. For over twenty years the workingmen of this country have been in the world. Many have grown rich who have saved their money. But some time ago the people wanted a change—could not let well enough alone. No, they wanted a change. So they got it. Then business instead of increesing got slack; factories began to run on half time, some even shut down. Then our good Democratic friends told us, "Oh, will be all right." Yes. Well, it was repealed but things went from bad to worse; wages cut down; bundreds of men discharged. things never happened under the Republican Administration. No. str. Here comes Wilson, with his partly free-trade bill to reduce the wages of mechanics and factory hands all over the country Then the income tax, if it becomes a law. the rich man pays that." No, he don't. The poor man that works for him will pay it.

Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue An \$8-a-Week Man Has Rights. To the Editor:

Mr. Tenny says in a letter to "The Evening World' that a young man earning 18 a week should not get married, and I say that as long as his sweetheart is willing to marry him with is a week be should get married. The happiness and contentment that a respectable young man feels coming from work to his own home, even if it is only one room, with a wife to meet him with a happy laugh and a sweet kiss, is something worth considering. No matter how stern hard-natured the man is, his feelings get softened, and he forgets about his troubles. Even a loving mother cannot be more devoted to her son than a true, faithful and loving wife is to her husband. She gives him courage to better the provement get implanted in his brains that he never had while a single man. Where there is a will there is a way. PETER KALINOVER,

Brend Should Be Cheaper. To the Editor

17 Eldridge street

Flour, sugar and eggs are remarkably chest ret the grocers and retail bakers have made no reduction in the prices of bread and cake. Two weeks ago the wholesale bakers of Brooklyn held meeting and decided to reduce the price of oread, making it one cent a loaf cheaper, bu the grocers have held to the old prices. Retail bakers have raised the price of cake, and continue to sell bread without giving the consumer any advantage of the great reduction in flour. It may the bravest man living, they will say be encouraging to know that one branch of boalness is making money in these depressing times and yet the retail baker and the grocer should be willing to share profits with their customers. "The World" has done so much to feed those who cannot buy bread that it might be willing to ex-tend a good work by demanding a reduction for those who can just manage to buy their

Spends \$10 a Week on Himself.

o the Editor: "The Evening World" to know what it costs young man of twenty to live. I earn \$10 a \$5 to spend. My laundry amounts to \$1.10. Pare to and from my place of business is 60 cents; generally play pool or go out with the boys in the evening, which costs me on an average a dollar a week. I take in the theatre one night, which is 50 cents. Treating the boys and extras amount to about 50 cents more, which leaves me \$1.30 with which to buy clothes and the other necessities of life. How could I marry and support a wife on this salary? I am in love with very nice girl, whom I would like to marry.

but I think I can't.

Tax the Big Families. To the Editor: I do not agree with "Pickelite" in deciding with Peter Rudolph Pickel about the single men. I think a man should be allowed to use his own scretion as to whether he should marry of It would be much better to have a law taxing married man for all children over a certain num-ber, as such a law would do away with a great

throughout this entire country. NERHAW NAV NEROD, Newark, N. J.

He Certainly Seeds Advice. To the Editor: I have been married two years and have always compelled to get my breakfast at a restau-

pieces in order to prevent the teacher truth
ing it. She is then sent to the principal of the
school to be punished. He teils her she must
say she is sorry. If she is not sorry for tearing
the note what should she answer?

PHYLIS ASKEROOK.

Theosophy and Spiritualism. Why do Spiritualists and Theosophists not unite and join hands and work together? Unity is strength, and as the doctrine of Spiritualism and

To the Editor: If "Homesick" will come out here h If "Homesick will be him. Rest, \$18 to \$15 a house that would suit him. Rest, \$18 to \$15 per month. Commutation. \$15 per month. LYNDHURST, N. J.

Please Tell Her.

Visiting, or Reception Dress. ercise ten minutes by jumping. The skirt is of illuminated spiting in kicking and striking; the head trunk green and heliotrope; it is open on the and limbs exercised in at least five difforce his way into the car, he says, when can spend their evenings where they can smoke right side and caught half way down their pipes, play cards or converse on matters in with a bow of satin over a panel of and round—will do more for the general their piper, play cards or converse on matters in with a bow of satin over a panel of and round-will do more for the general? We room in the same house, and are all dark heliotrope velvet; coat of heliohealth than any one treatment that can be prescribed. These exercises prolonged and taken slowly are conducive

sleep.

Raspberry Float.

This is a delicious dessert. Sprinkle little sugar over a cup of ripe, red rasp berries; crush and press through a fife strainer to remove all the seeds. Bed the whites of two eggs to a stiff froti; then beat in gradually half a cup if sugar, and add, by degrees, the juice, scating all until it will stand in peaks. It can be made with the juice of other perries or ripe red currants, and in the Winter the juice of canned berries may be used when fresh cannot be obtained. For a weak stomach blackberry juice is especially recommended.

Miss Mary Cutler's Farm. Miss Mary Cutler, at Holliston, Mass., was and manages a nursery farm which affords pleasure to all visitors and knowledge to many. Inheriting the homestead and business from her father line years ago, she began the task of showing what an intelligent, energetic woman may do, and has made money rowing choice trees, plants and flowers or sale. While all the branches of market gardening and nursery are under her supervision, she can entertain visitors with all the ease of a fashionable dame. She is a good musician, paints pictures which would please an artist and can converse upon any topic of the day. Such a woman is not "buried" by being

Apple and Plum Pudding.

profit-making farmer,

Three-quarters of a pound of tart apples peeled and chopped, the same weight of sugar, raisins and flour, onehalf pound beef suct chopped fine, six eggs, one tenspoonful of nutmeg, the same of cloves, ground, a little salt, juice of two lemons. Stir the yolks of eggs and sugar together, add suet, apples and spice, dredge the raisins with flour and add them, then the flour, after this the lemon juice, lastly the white of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in two buttered moulds. Serve hot with sauce This pudding might be boiled in a bag

Bleeding from the Noge.

or steamed.

Apply cold to the forehead, to the ack of the neck, and around the nose, Do not hold the head forward. Take coninued deep inhalations through the mouth or snuff a solution made of alum, salt or vinegar and water, up the nostrils. If the bleeding is not arrested

short time, send for a physician.

Complexion and Cleanliness. There are 3,000 pores to every inch of skin on the body.; These pores are openings for the hair like sweat glands, which turn and coll until, in the body Use any fish, as rock or perch, boiled of an ordinary-sized person, their length or fried, left from dinner. Pick into represents a distance of twenty-eight pieces, and to three pounds of fish add miles. If through a lack of bodily cleantem of drainage become clogged the result is apparent to a reasoner. Perspiration through these pores is nature's method of throwing off effete matter, and it cannot be done without the help of bathing. Without a clean

body it is not possible to keep a good complexion. "Flour," says an authority, "should be kept in a cool, even temperature, and should be mixed with the purest of milk intrusted to an ignorant cook is corn

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. From the Antipodean, a far-off Ausralian periodical, this pleasant sketch of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson is For a mouthwash a teaspoonful of the quoted: "She is the most charming of acid in a half pint of water will be found women. There is beauty and character disinfecting and refreshing. One mani- in the dark-complexioned face, with the big, soft eyes, which can be so stern. cure instrument is indispensable—a point-ed file. A button-hook, a pin-ball with With a fanciful imagination and a mind a needle and thread, a small pair of rich in observation, she is a blue-stockscissors, a rubber comb and a plain ing who disowns blue-stockingdom. She wood-back brush are very pecessary prefers her Samoan flower garden to the paths of literature and professes to write only when she wants money spend foolishly. I am tempted to suggest that there is a trifle of exaggeration in all this. The popularity which she has won is seldom gained without the burning of midnight oil, and many four eggs, a quart of milk, nutneg and writers would waste much elbow grease, powder. There is a good deal in mixing selves various airs of importance in finishing haif the number of stories and

magazines under the

Tea Gown. This is a novel and pretty tea gown of gold and pink: front is of pale heliotrope



silk. with gold-coin spots; double collars ere of the two materials. Sixteen yards f 27-inch sutin, five yards of silk.

The Gossip Corner. About one-ninth of the professional

writers in Great Britain are women. The wife of President Dole, of Hawali, school in that State.

An English woman who has visited this

ountry, writes of her American sister: 'Her good humor under difficulties is surpassed by nothing I have ever seen."
Frau Burbara von Schlesl died recently at Esseg, in Hungary, at the age of one hundred and sixteen. During the last ten years her principal sustenance in ald to have been cafe au lait.

from a man. Consequently, it is the worst of taste for a bridegroom to pay for anything except the presents which it may seem good to him to make and the clergyman's fee. All other outlay must be, as it has been hitherto, attended to by the family of the bride, and no more now than at any former time should the future husband take the burden off that family's shoulders. His turn begins on the day after, and never bepense hereafter must bear that for the Fish Rechauffe.

one-fourth of a pound of butter melted in a pint of cream, a little mustard, salt, pepper and flour. Put into a baking dish ined with mashed potatoes and bake. Travelling Hints. One ounce of benzoln, ammonia, aromatte vinegar or borax should be pro-

vers of green satin edged with white

ace; vest of hellotrope; full sleeves; hat

of lace straw, with green wings and he-

liotrope flowers. Six yards of double

width goods for skirt; six yards of 27-inch

Baked Apple Pudding.

Beat three tablespoonfuls of butter and

cup of sugar to a cream; add yolks o

four eggs, the juice of one lemon, six

large apples grated, the whites of the

four eggs beaten; pour in pudding dish,

grate nutmeg over the top and bake

Wedding Expenses.

There would be no such question as

hat which often arises on the occasion

of a wedding, as to sharing the expense

f one palpable fact were borne in mind;

the bride is not yet married, and, until-

after the festal day, is still influenced by

that decree which ordains a woman

should not receive monetary assistance

until done. Serve with cream

brocade for coat.

vided to soften the hard waters that flow for travellers. If an emollient is needed to clean the skin fill an ounce bottle with equal parts of glycerine, water, benzoln

and lemon tuice, and use a cork for a stopper. An equally good and much more convenient lotion to carry is a five- or water. The safest bread to be cent box of cold cream. The very best druggists in New York will put a sample bread in its favorice forms." half the size of a walnut. Lemons are easy to carry and easy to get on the road, and a little juice in all the drinking water will be a wise precaution.

and very easy to carry. There is negative satisfaction in carrying a silverbound comb and brush and large risk.

Sweet Apple Pudding. Three cupfuls sweet apple, chopped, one lemon, the grated rind and juice, cinnamon, three teaspoonfuls of baking strike many attitudes and give this pudding. Beat the yolks very light, add the milk, spice and flour for a stiff sketches which appear in the English batter, stir hard for five minutes, then and American add the chopped apple, the beaten whites name of 'Fanny de G. Stevenson.' ' of eggs, lastly the baking powder. Bake deal of poverty, and then there would not be of eggs, lastly the baking powder. Bake so many practically homeless miserable, half- in two shallow pans an hour; cover with starved urchina as there are now in all our cities paper when half done to prevent its get-

paper when half done to prevent its getting too hard. Serve with cream.

The very latest thing in neckwear is the huge bow of broad ribbon or slik cut crossway, hemmed and trimmed across

girl who heeds them. Sleep in a room abundantly supplied with fresh air; sleep ten hours. Before rising throw off the bed-clothing and spend ten minutes exercising the arms and legs, so as to develop the muscles about the chest waist and abdomen. Drink plenty of milk and eat bread and butter. Wear no garment that will prevent deep breathing-every respiration should be felt below as well as above the belt. Breathe through the nostrils. Keep the body clean for the promotion of bodily respiration. The pores of the skin must be kept open to facilitate the evaporation of waste material. They ventilate is a native of Maine, and formerly taught the tissues as windows and registers do a room. Several times during the day exercise the lungs by simply extending the arms to the right and lett and to-volving them; this strengthens the shoulder muscles and by raising the lungs refreshes them. Habitual practice of this exercise will increase the power of resisting colds, coughs and pulmonary disease. Sunt before going to bed exthe arms to the right and left and re-